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feit What You Already Have in The Pot.—It's the Law, You Know, and Must Be Ob-served, Right or Wrong.

The fortunate winner of the prize in te." But we doubt if the teacher could be found, who having attended on would ask after it opens "what acxt's All know that the same crank is alway turaed and the same rigmarole ground

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room means the end of usefulness," we think it means the same in the Insti-tute. May the "uext" for the Brecken-ridge County Teachers' Institute be, at least, some variation from the used.

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James Moredock, of Owenshoro, form erly of this place, died last Thursday, His remains were brought here on Sat-urday, and interred in the Bandy grave-yard by the Masonic order of Webster.

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ILLIAM ASTOR, of New York, is de-

What are the Third Partyites gots a do now as that Presidential bee r uses to sing in Judge Gresham's hat?

The State Senate adopted a resolution the other day to adjourn June 15, and reassemble November 15. The Legisla-ture has done so very little in the way of business, that the people are not much concerned as to its future movements.

Just what to do with that "stupendous fraud," as they term it, in the sliape of a state prison at Eddyville, the Legislature committee are altogether undecided. They have been over and lookep at it, and altiough it cost the state over \$500, 000 they say it is no good.

rampie expise 15 cents.

This Meade County Reporter says

"that over \$8,000 dollar has been subsertised by the business firms of Brassertised by the business firms of Brasdenburg to establish the Sola Anh Comjagled to learn that the citizens of that
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THE Democratic County Committee the transfer of the second country of the second country

Is this issue we publish the star f the ball clubs, and will continue one clubs, and will continue to do ery week, nniess Louisville drop behind that we will be too mad to fter it.

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They are works of wisdom from a ma-ture, reflecting mind, and should be read by every one.

New, if Mayor elect, Lightfoot, has grit, vim, push, smap and energy ite can materially aid in the progress and air end a broad guage city government, and in "Old Red," we have the right man te make her hum. Let every citi-zen, whether ho be Democrat or Repub-lican, rally to him and aid him in mak-ing this allve, progressive city. Throw saids your part differences, let them go with the winds, and get down to had-ness. Progress is the work.

The announcement of Mr. A. M. Gia-gow and the said of the control of Circuit court Clerk of this county. Though Mr. Giagow has never been on the surrela-tator public edific before, he is well-known to the party as a strong works and after public edific before, he is well-known to the party as a strong work of the results of the country. The con-late public control of the country of the house of the country of the country of the house of the country of the country of the house of the country of the country of the house of the country of the country of the house of the country of the country of the house of the country of the country of the country of the house of the country of the country of the country of the house of the country of the country of the country of the house of the country of the country of the country of the substitute before the party of the country of the material of the country of the country of the country of the substitute before the party of the country of the country of the substitute before the country of the country of the country of the substitute before the country of the country of the country of the substitute before the country of the country of the substitute before the country of the country of the substitute before the country of the country of the substitute before the country of the country of the substitute before the country of the country of the substitute before the country of the country of the substitute before the country of the coun

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HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

John M. Lewis has moved to filen

Mrs. John B. Hensley visited Irvington

Attend to your bees, come and I will ell you how. W. G. Hasweli.

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The suit of George Wilson for \$500
datanges against the Miller Estate was
thismissed at the plaintiff scot. The one
of Bishop against the same estate net a
fike fate. These parties were tenants in
the Miller property that barned in Cloverport some time ago and they sued for
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all Over the Country

ers to go Their way Uninstructed.

They Mean to Beceive You and De-fraud Your Country.

Only recent developments and in-rease in established industries (aince letolser 6th, 1880), which may be uttri-outed to the McKiniey Tariff should be entered on this earl.

A review of the McKinley Census wil be furnished to the various Pross Associ-ations each week, and the Census wil be published in full in the "Americar Economist" as fast as the Information is received.



We Have Reference to "The Mc

Warning to all Good Democrats to let the Scheme Severally Alone and Permit the News Gather-

They Steam to Becave You and Breferral Advancement?

A little Innocent looking card, purported to be "just to gather information provided by the provided of the provided and included and an advancement of the town, is being elevanteed here, which the News does not healtate to denounce as a deceptive and misleading Republican campaign scheme—its obligation of the self-and provided and misleading Republican campaign and the self-and scheme in the scheme in the self-and scheme in the scheme in the self-and scheme in the self-and scheme in the self-

ves to what straits of desperation the teachers of a false faith are driven, a give below a verbatim et literatim copy this deceptive piece of card board.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1893

LOCAL BREVITIES

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Bed. Beard, of Hardinsburg, can nd apent the day, Thursday. Warm weather is here, so is ester and milk shake at the city is

weretal trip.

Mrs. Capt. Smith, Miss Katie Smith
and Master Will Duncan, of Holt, were
a the city Saturday.

S. N. Lankford, an Evansville lumber
nan, was in the city last week on the
pokout for poplar timber.

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(agt. A. J. Clark, of Platewille, attended the State encappaent of the G. A.

It at Islamon last week.

It. S. English and son, Joe, of Stephensport, were in the city Saturday the
constant Cut, A. S. English.

Mr. Renhen Isslie, of Illal's Bottom
which is now working in Webster, was the
guest of Miss Ada Gregory Saturday and
Samley.

Alford Adkins, of Sample, was in the

Payne & Co's, new building i

go sky-eraper.

William II. Bell was elected Mayor of ardinalarig Monday, and the neounell will stand three Republicate differe Democrats.

The machinery is being placed in the ew steam laundry, and it will only be title while now until we can have on ashing done at home.

usahing done at home.
Bowmer & Hamilaton have hung alee
new cutains to their glass front and are
separating their bunkness home. Things
ook bright across the way.
R. B. Fleres and J. A. Barry were
elected Conneilmen in the First Ward of
Doverport, and Thos. Wroe, E. D. Witt,
and James M. Lewis in the Second

Mrs. Woods, accompanied by her sughter, Mrs. R. D. Witt, will leave to-ay for Elnors, Ind., to visit her daugh-er, Mrs. J. II. Sulivan. She will pro-ong her visit several months.

at Louisville.

Mr. Henry Lewis and Miss Mary E.
Mattingfy were married at the Cutholic
church carly yesterday moraling. They
had n house already furnished and proceeded immediately to honsekceping,
taking breakfast at home.

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Ber, J. T. Blorton will occupy the pulpit at the Dresbyterian Church on next

Sanday, morning and evening. If all the bregglarly assigned to this church we
understand, and will devoteshing to the breep, preaching every sabball.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frinkes, of Brnl. in, a
lenning, me the happy parents of a ten
pound girl, born Sunday night. A. good will

ethican justes that he possed Fraker barn

searly Monday morning and Frakes bad

of this old bostler, Reuben, dancing and the
muc.

was patiting.

The Bauy Bee excursion from Owens-boro to Lonsville last Thursday seemed to be a grand success. It consisted of the no conclus and when it arrived here thoy announced standing room only. Forty tickets had been sold here and more than that many persons crowded onto the aiready loaded train. More than a thousand tickets were sold alto-sective.

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Philadelphia14	9	5		
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Washington 13	5	8		
Chicago14	4	10		
St. Louie14	3	11		
Baltimore 14	1	13		

STEPHENSPORT.

Mrs. E. H. Miller is in Louisville

Mr. Frank Sugg, of Hender own Sunday.

some infortence, or clamorina, are guests of Mrs. J. H. Lay.

Rev. R. N. McNeuner, of Louis Seninary, held service in the Hachurch Thursday and Friday evoning Mr. J. Kelin has resleved a pen of 83,111,33. The claff having by ferrent attorneys unsuccessfully, since May 28, 1801 has been pencilly, J. W. Jarrett to success.

Mr. Jos Bests and Miss Elliss II.

BRANDENBURG.

Mr. Masenn Fontaine with his family here.

Wade Il. Ditto visited at 1 Mrs. J. A. McGehee will visit the city he inter part of the week.

W. H. Richardson, of Louisville, was town several days last week.

Dr. Lon Moremen, of Louisville, spen unday here with his parents.

Sunday here with his parents.
Miss Amelia Aberaft, of Sandy Hill,
visited Miss Lida Poweil last week.
Mr. Crawford, of New Albany, spent
sunday here guest of Mr. A. Moreunen
not family.
Miss Suo Pope, of Jefferson county,
laited at Mr. A. Moreunen's the first of
sat week.

detegates from our sunday senoot.

Miss Mary Malin had the bodies of her
father and sister brought from the Big
Spring cemetery and hurled here.

Mrs. Masena Fontaine spent last week
with her sister, Mrs. Ostrander, at Little
Bend. Her sister has been quite sick. Mrs. 11. English and little grand-daugh-ter, Fannie Lee Lacey, of Stephensport, visited relatives here the latter part of the week.

Mr. Andrew Frank is very low at this

Mr. Louis McCluro we are glad to say

Instrumshurg last week,
Mrs. Nelson Jolly la visiting her consin, Mrs. Mattle Roberts, Ekron.
Mr. J. W. Pate, Cloverport, visited
Miss Lón McQuady last Saturday and
Sundny.

Owing to the continued wet wenther the larmers of this section, are ver much behind with their work.

much behind with their work.

Mr.Frank Wciarry, one foour most taleut
ed young men, is confined at his home
with that dreaded disease, consumption.

Miss Lula Jolly who has been on the
sike list fer some timo, has recovered
autiliently to reasme her studies in
1°rof. Schackbett's school.

Prof. Schacklett's school.
We hope Mise Lutle will not be discouraged by the failure of her first attempt at a correspondence with Uncle
Sam. Try again Lutle, dear.
Mr. Wm. Ball has commenced the
erection of the Baptist church here,
which, when completed will be quite an
addition to our little town.

audition to our little town.

Miss Maggie Smith's school closed Friday. Sho will leave for her home in
Hardinsburg in a few days. Miss Maggie is a charming and accomplished
young lady and her many friends are
loth to see her depart.

ioth to see her depart.

The Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely. The following are the names of the officers: F. F. Wenther-ford, Superintendent; J. W. Lyons, Secretary and Tressurer. Teachers are F. F. Wentherford, hiblo class; Miss Juantile McClure, advanced quarterly; Wm. Tall, intermediate quarterly; Mrs. Joe DeJernotte, primary.

ROCK VALE.

Airs, R. W. Owon, of Falls of Rough, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. F. Owen at The Heights last week. Mr. John Deane will leave soon for condon.

Mr. R. W.

Mr. C. L. Boyd was visiting Mr. Will Moorman will leave for Louisville Monday.

Miss Lutie Moorman will visit friends at Owensboro soon.

Call on C. Beeler and V. W. Me

or musacine grower.

Jim Dean, Glendeane, was the guest
of Miss Nannio Owen Sunday evening.

Mr. J. K. Pell, New York; visited Miss
Edna Robertson Saturday and Sunday.

H.— H.— Smith — Where Have We Heard—That Name ?

Heard—That Name!

One Id. II. Smith, of Hardin county, amounces his candidate for Congress in the Fourth district. Those who observe the course of this young person in the Constitutional Convention, and his brief cureer as Servicary of the Idvation Committee, will be surprised at this amouncement. They expected Smith to be a candidate to succeed Mr. Carliele in the Senate—Frankfort Capital.

BOOM-TARA-RA

BOOM-TER-AY

Comrades Comrades Ever Since We Vere Boys—Sharing Each Other's Sorrows, Sharing Each Other's Joys.

And We Still Go Marching On.

The hottest and most stubbornly corested Municipal election that was eveld in Cloverport — went off her

lightfoot, With only one exception the itunieral. R. B. Pierce on the opposi-tion telect, was elected over Henry Sel-tion-gib Firere has always been a Bueno-cart and claims to be one yet. Just to give tone to their "citizens" ticket the Republicans, for councilinen, put on three Democrats and two Republicans, and all John's Castles, a Republican, was all John's Castles, a Republican, was enough to withdraw his name on the morning of the election and not be made a tool of. Junes T. Skillman and Alfred Oelze were the defeated candidates for the work the defeated candidates for the formulation of the Castles of the Castles were the defeated candidates for the constitution of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of t

tory over a combination of wealth an power that ahe never had battled wit before, and it is the truth to say that the people had triumphed.

UNION STAR.

Health of the community is good.

Mr. Sandy Hendry was the guest of the Bora Gardner, Thursday evening.

Farmers ner very much belind will heir work on account of so much rain.

the guest of Miss Cora Richardson 18th and 19th ult.

Mr. Dick Elder, Chenault, was guest of hia sister, Mrs. J. O. Cunningh last Friday and Saturday.

last Friday and Saturday.

Minnle O'Neil is still in the Millinor
and Dress Making business, and waits o
her customers with pleasure.

Mrs. M. J. Crosson and Mr. and Mrs
McGildhian spent last Sunday at Mrs
John Avitt's, near Lodiburgit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, with thei daughter, Mary, were the guests of Mrs Nancy Hardin, Lodiburg, last Sunday. I have the best and completest stoo of halles' hats ever brought to Unic Star, and sell the cheapest, Give me call—Minnia O'Nell.

Siar, and sell the cheapend, Give me a call—Hinnia O'Neil.

Miss Blanche Frymire was the guest of Miss Lean Richardson last week. She returned to her home at Preston Friday, accompanied by Miss Leans.

Miss Gertic Ekher, who has been violating her steer, Mrs. O'ven Cunningham, to her home at Chenault last Staturily, to her home at Chenault last Staturily, and the last Fairly with the

GLENDEANE.

Mr. R. W. Owen spent several days ouisville last week.

Mr. C. V. Robertson paid a flying visit to his home last Sunday.

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Clara Jordan, of Bewleyville, were visiting Miss Fannie Harrington.

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through mistake and consequently is in
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Dr. Jonas L. Baaham and mother have
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